



RETURNS FROM VISIT

"Visiting Daughter" is the heading for a picture in the St. John's Newfoundland paper. The cut line reads as follows: Mrs. Gordon Evans, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Millard Coles, 103 LeMarchant Road who with her husband and family have been in St. John's since March. Mr. Coles is an engineer with

the Newfoundland Light and Power Company. Mrs. Evans is a newspaper woman and works on the provincial desk of the Charlottetown Guardian. Mrs. Coles will be remembered by the cast of the St. John's Players production of "Ladies in Retirement," when they attended the Dominion Drama Festival in Saint John, New Brunswick. She played the role of Ellen in the Charlottetown Theatre Guild production of the same play. The groups spent a great deal of time together and became good friends. Above left to right: Mrs. Coles (the former Florine Evans) Cynthia aged three and a half years; Patricia aged one and half years; Mrs. Gordon Evans - Staff Photo. Mrs. Evans returned by plane Sunday after her most pleasant visit to Newfoundland.

Prince Edward Island Gives Holiday Pleasure

Miss Jean Graham head of the Simpson's Shopping Service, and her mother, Mrs. R.J. Graham, Toronto, are enjoying their trip to this province very much. They are visiting in the three counties. Miss Graham has travelled extensively and is very much impressed with the accommodation in Prince Edward Island. Miss Graham, who has been with Simpson's twenty-five years, has a staff of thirty to forty in her department. Mrs. Gerald C. Ryan (the former Elspeth Leslie of Morell) and Miss Graham were associated for many years in the Shopping Service. The work is primarily with and for transients. Mail is received from all over the world. French and Italian interpreters are employed.

Miss Graham began as a young girl in the Shopping Service and "worked her way up." She has many stories to tell such as the young man writing from Labrador on his first wedding anniversary for a bunch of artificial flowers to present to his wife. Even in a busy office this was commented upon as being "very touching." Then there was the little boy who wrote for "a baby sister." Along with the requests for everything from a house dress to a Dior original (not forgetting the aforementioned baby sister) there are the human interests stories—even the saga of families—that could be told by Jean Garham of the Shopping Service.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Playhouse At Alderlea Is Fun For Everyone!

What perfect days these are for the farm-children as they fairly live and move and have their being in the loveliness of the great outdoors! Today, Granddaughter and Mack and (cousin) Gage, with at times baby Alex as well, spent for the greater part, out about at play. For a time they made and "kept store" in a nook where the mingled shade and sun of branches above rested lightly on the young heads below. Each contributed a share to the merchandise on display. And it was interesting to note the imagination and ingenuity shown by the small ones. There was pottery that never knew the touch of a wheel, or oven-bread, but was moulded attractively, colored and left to bake in the sun. In a booth fashioned of brand new boards and shining nails, and named "The Artful Art Shop" Mack held a one-man showing of pictures. Gage offered for sale a miniature fort made with much patience, and in detail including a palisade about it all set in a foundation of moulded clay. We admired the display, and were struck by the ease and surety with which the young tradesmen made change for their customers. "And now if Modom would condescend to sit for us" Granddaughter said in a mature and affected tone, "we shall be pleased—for a nominal sum, either to paint or sculpture her." "It would be easier to paint her" Mack offered with a grin. So interested and busy they were, happily absorbed in their young make-believe pastimes, which all too soon they will leave behind them, in the process of growing up.

And one of their elders went with horse and scuffler to cultivate in the root-field; one continued the mowing; two took from storage and serviced the hay-rake and the loader, and looked to the various hayforks and cables about. At Alderlea, a housewife brightened the barnyard-palings with whitewash, attended sometimes by her small son on strengthening steps and again alone except for the swallows that flew on light wing there. Another housewife took time to love the summer-flowerings, the shurgs, the single mock orange, with its waxen petals, the double, with the creamy rose-like blooms; the wild rose, improved graft lost to an old winter but a thing of beauty now with its strange hawthorn-like flowers; the pansies Granddaughter gathers in posies, picking those mature "to make them bloom better", the cornflowers that alone or in company make such pretty bouquets. So we "loved and left them on the stalk." And made strawberry preserve, seeing the mixture break into mounts of pink foam - skimming, adding a bit more sugar, reflecting on how bright it would be served against the cool hardness of some white winter day. Now James is come from every chore and step of his long summer day. "Do you know what I fancy for lunch, Ellen?" he smiles. "That is if you have already cooked it—I'd like a dish of that cod you got from the fishman this evening." "May I bring to him lovely dreams!" "Until tomorrow Diary — Good-night."

Here's How To Take Snap Of The Children And Pets.

The best pictures of children and pets are achieved by spending a lot of time with these photogenic subjects. For most parents this is not only easy, but virtually inescapable. To take advantage of the picture opportunity, you must have a camera ready in those situations which, in the past, evoked a yawn. "Wouldn't that make a fine picture?" Keep the camera loaded with film and set for the film you're using and the conditions under which you'll be taking pictures. Make certain that your children and pets are so accustomed to being photographed that the appearance of a camera won't freeze them into self-consciousness. Hold the camera in your hand, even if you're not going to use it.

The cardinal rule in photographing children with animals is to have patience. As amiably exasperating as they may be, it is possible to maneuver children and animals into the most appealing photographic subjects. Good snaps of children with pets rarely result from their looking directly into the lens. A good idea is to enlist the aid of a helper who will keep both the child's and animal's attention away from the camera. By shifting the location of your helper and subject, you'll be able to have the child face in any direction you wish and also obtain bright, animated expressions. A memorable picture is one of a dog licking the child's hand, or one of the child hugging the dog. Another worthwhile idea is to use props. An object that will

Women

Lena Caroline McClure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

Page 6, The Guardian Tuesday, July 22, 1958

HAPPENINGS

The marriage takes place on Tuesday, July 22, 1958, at 9.30 a. m. at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island of Isabel Marideth McDonald and Charles Merritt Crockett.

The Canada Weekly Review, published in London by the Thomson Newspaper Company, in its Canadian's Diary has a caption as follows: Recital in Vienna—Gaelyn Gabora, soprano from Charlottetown, P.E.I. recently gave a song recital at the Canadian Embassy in Vienna. She has just graduated from the Vienna Academy of Music. After a series of recitals in The Netherlands she plans returning to Canada.

Mrs. Trevor Sexty of Norwich, Norfolk, England, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. M.P. Rodd has been in Amherst for ten days. Mrs. Sexty was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lock and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jolly.

Miss Virginia Matheson, Albion Cross, left by plane Saturday morning for Montreal. Miss Matheson will be entering the Montreal General Hospital for her Dietetic Internship.

Miss Margaret Trainor was entertained with a surprise shower given in her honor by the Saint Dunstan's Parish, Sodality at the home of Margaret Zakem and the bride-to-be was presented with a suitable gift.

The Saturday Night Club of which Mr. and Mrs. Larry Slaght are members, are entertaining at dinner this Tuesday evening at Oakwood, in honor of the Slaghts.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Slaght, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacLeod, were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purdy, Tidsnisi, Nova Scotia.

Dr. Clarke Fraser and three children, who have been visiting Mrs. Fraser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.H. DeBlois, Keppoch, have left for Bear River to visit Dr. Fraser's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Henry and their two children Andrew and Susan arrived Wednesday by plane for a month's holiday at Keppoch. They will be the guests of Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.H. DeBlois.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harper, Toronto, arrived by plane and are holidaying in the province. Mrs. Harper will be remembered as the former Evelyn Nelligan, Tignish. After visiting with re-

your previous correspondent labels "a ribald joke" and "the most squalid outgrowth of the woman secretarial set-up" — I have encountered them very little.

In one division of government, we had a little half-hour get-together every fortnight on Friday afternoons. No alcoholic drinks were served; only coffee or iced tea or punch with cookies; and employees took turns, in pairs, in arranging this. The chief's wife nearly always joined us for refreshments; and in addition she and her husband entertained for us two or three times a year at their home.

However, I am sure all office parties aren't like that; and it is deplorable the way some are conducted. That type should be abolished. The nicest "office parties" are those given at someone's house, with both husbands and wives participating. This we have done at our house on occasion, inviting as many as 125 guests. A. W.

EVOLUTIONARY PUSH Dear A. W.—A one-time managing editor of a great newspaper used to preface certain of his directives with the remark: "As one of the last of the Victorians, may I suggest—"

In my own face-to-face encounters with breezy informal first-name office m. a. n. n. e. r. s., which swept into Washington, D. C. with the New Deal (of the 1930's) I have often recalled that editor's cue line.

I have wondered if I, too, were to be classed as one of the last of the Victorians, in my first shock-reaction to so much coziness — in my reflex sense that there is something out of place, uncharming and even phoney, about this general profession of being everybody's comrade in the work situation.

But perhaps this is all part of an evolutionary push, a pioneering new trend in human relations, to bring all members of the human race into closer cohesion. Maybe the previous brand of supposedly exemplary behavior, of standing on ceremony, and getting acquainted ritualistically, is more unfriendly than gracious, at heart.

In any case, I think it is interesting to take a fresh look at present day manners, and contrast them with patterns of the past—if only as an exercise in seeing how "times do move."

M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

latives here Mr. and Mrs. Harper will leave for Saint John and visit there with Mrs. Harper's brother, Mr. James Harper, Mrs. Nelligan and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith B. Jenkins of Belvedere Avenue, Charlottetown were guests at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Mr. Jenkins, associated with Maritime Life Assurance Co., attended the Advanced School in Agency Management Meeting while in the city.

Mrs. Joseph Cusack and children, Paul, Marie and Karen, Toronto, are visiting in Charlottetown for a few weeks, the guests of Mrs. Cusack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flood.

Misses Marion Court, Phyllis Clay and Florence MacKinnon, have returned to Charlottetown after spending their holidays in Halifax, N.S. and Moncton, N.B. While in Halifax they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Gillis, Howe Ave.

Mrs. James Coll, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd MacKinnon, Laphorn Avenue, and grand children, returned home on Saturday.

Work Hard And Never Worry Say Parents Of Nineteen

SOUTH JUNCTION, Man. (CP) —Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gobeil say the way to raise a healthy family of 19 is to work hard and "never worry."

The Gobeils, possibly Manitoba's largest family, live on a 350-acre bush farm near this community 75 miles southeast of Winnipeg. They built their present two-storey, frame construction home in 1947 when they outgrew a two-room building.

Of the 12 boys and seven girls born to 53-year-old Mr. Gobeil and his 47-year-old wife Emilienne, 14 still live at home. Three are married and two others work elsewhere. OLDEST IS 30

The children range in age from two-year-old Claude to Annette (Mrs. George Gagnon of South Junction), 30. Thirteen of them were born at home without the aid of a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gobeil, natives of Quebec, came to Manitoba with their parents at early age. They were married in 1927 at Vassar, Man., where Mrs. Gobeil's family had settled.

The Gobeils have never lost a child, and none has had a serious illness. Part of the secret of their good health probably is in their immense appetites. Subsisting mainly on home-grown products, each year they consume some 1,500 quarts of canned vegetables and fruit, two tons of meat and 1,250 bushels of potatoes. Generally shunning tea and coffee, they drink three gallons of milk a day.

Much of their clothing is home-made. Mrs. Gobeil knits woolen goods of yarn prepared from their own small flock of sheep. AMPLE HELP

With the ample supply of manpower there is no problem in working the 125 acres of cultivated land carved out of the pine and poplar bush that surrounds the Gobeil home.

The older boys show little inclination to leave the farm. "We can't think of any better life than we have here," said one. While the older children were educated to the axe and tractor, the spinning wheel and canning kettle, the younger members attend the Gobeil school—built 10 years ago.

In this one-room building all 13 pupils have the same surname and are either brothers, sisters or first cousins.

IDA BAILEY Mango Fiesta Sundae A New Gourmet Treat

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN "Since my husband is especially interested in gourmet foods I will appreciate any suggestions from you and the Chef on the best gourmet foods to use," was the last request to date from our bride of the week.

"The words 'gourmet foods' cover a broad field, but they are not necessarily exotic or very queer," I observed. "Ah, oui, Madame," agreed the Chef. "They start with the very finest of fresh foods and their preparation."

"For example, a perfectly baked stuffed potato with Smithfield ham spread, or perhaps minced smokedysters, beaten into the stuffing, would be in the gourmet class. So are fresh garden peas, covered with lettuce leaves and simmered with a sprig of fresh mint.

HERBS AND SPICES "The right herbs and spices, used with discretion, can raise even ordinary cuts of meat into the gourmet class. Cheeses must also be considered, especially the more unusual imported types. Also, the canned fish hors d'oeuvres, especially from Scandinavia should be investigated—one kind at a time."

MONTAGUE W.M.S.

The June meeting of the W. M.S. of Trinity United Church, Montague, was held at the home of Mrs. W.J. Fraser on June 17th with 12 members present and the president, Mrs. Bert Haneveld, presiding. Mrs. Haneveld was also in charge of the worship period leading a discussion on Giving.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given. The supply committee reported that a Missionary Box had been packed at the home of Mrs. Archie Hume and sent to Toronto.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from Lt. Col. A. Fairhurst regarding World Day of Prayer and it was recommended that the letter be forwarded to other churches.

Mrs. Ethan Stewart reported that a W.M.S. Rally would be held in Montague during July and Mrs. Robert Macdon and Mrs. Arnold Wightman were placed on a committee with Mrs. Stewart to make plans.

A report of hospital and shut-in calls made during the past month was given and a friendship letter from the society was written to a sick friend.

Following dedication of the offering, the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

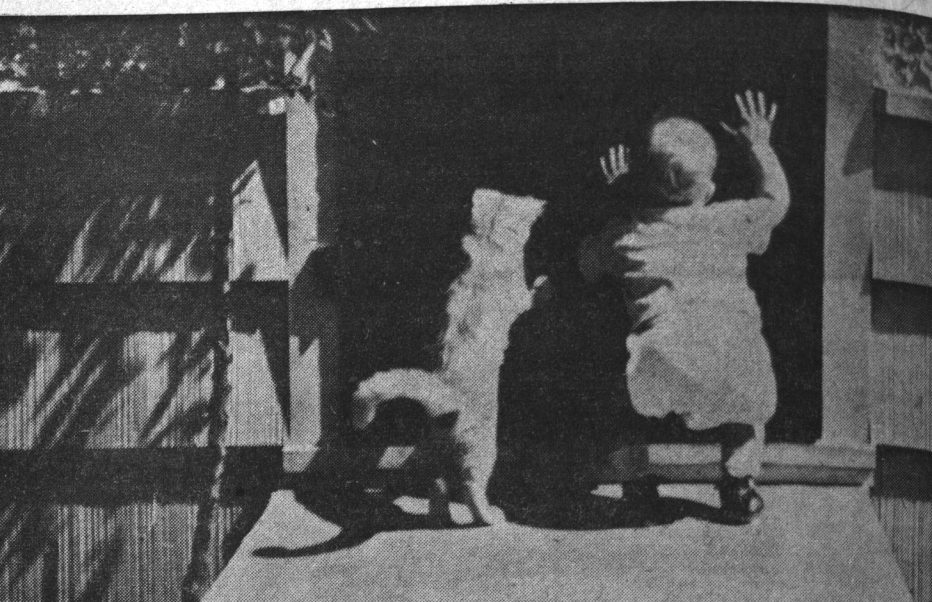
Curtain rods and fixtures should be absolutely smooth to protect your curtains. They should also be washed often, as embedded dirt and grease will weaken the curtain fabric.

APPOINT JAILBIRD

CINCINNATI (AP)—The name of Benjamin Odom, 29, was certified Thursday by the city civil service commission for appointment as a guard at the Cincinnati workhouse. But Odom didn't get the job. He already was at the workhouse, serving out a \$42 fine imposed in traffic court July 11 for traffic violations.

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keep both the child's and the animal's attention away from the camera. When the "helper" was behind the screen door attract-

ing the attention of the boy and his cat, this interesting photograph resulted.

Clark - Best Wedding Held At Baptist Church

The United Baptist Church, Summerside, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, June 21st, at 2.30 p.m., when Ruby Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Best, Belmont, Lot 16, became the bride of Edward William Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark of Belmont, Lot 16. Rev. K.R. Hobson performed the double ring ceremony.

The church was attractively decorated with potted plants, lilies and snowballs with the guest pews marked with pansies and blue and yellow bows. Mr. John Leuty was the organist and accompanied Mr. W.S. McMurtry as he sang "Our World" prior to the ceremony and "Because" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Barbara Irving as maid of honor; Miss Edith Best, sister of the bride and Miss Thelma Clark, sister of the groom, as bridesmaids; Miss Joy Ann Hobson, as flower girl.

Mr. Arnold Barrett was the groomsmen and Messrs. Allan

Palmer and Millar MacLean were the ushers. For the bride's wedding gown, soft rippling nylon chiffon formed the bodice with full rustling bouffant nylon skirt and imported chintilly lace bands formed the "V" neckline. The fingertip nylon illusion veil was held in place with a lace hat trimmed with pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor was gowned in blue brocaded nylon over taffeta, princess style with full circular skirt, with matching mo-hair hat with tulle and floral trim. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations. The bridesmaids wore yellow brocaded nylon over taffeta, made identical with the maid of honor's. The winsome flower girl wore blue nylon with pink brocaded flowers. Her small hat was trimmed with pink and blue flowers and she carried a basket of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Best chose for her daughter's wedding a two piece dress of aqua flowered rivealene with

white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The groom wore a dress of blue flowered nylon chifton with white accessories and a corsage of pink buds. Grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Edward Miller, wore blue flowered silk crepe with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception for seventy guests was held at Birch Hill Lodge, where the bride's table, with its attractive arrangement of summer flowers and lighted tapers, was centred with a three tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. Miss Ramsay was in charge of the guest book.

For a honeymoon trip through the Maritimes, the bride attended to an orange-ice linen dress, satin finished with dusky flowers and white accessories. Her corsage was of white mums.

On return, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside in Belmont, Lot 16, where the groom is a successful farmer.

Among out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. C.G. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. David MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Miller MacMurtry, Mr. W.S. MacMurtry, all of Charlottetown.

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